THE PASSION PLAY.

An Interesting Performance to Be Given in Germany.

PRESENTED ONCE IN TEN YEARS. with several local

eat Preparations Now Going On at Ober ammergan-Salmi Morse's Disastrous Experiment in America.

Oberammergan is only a remote little Geran handet, yet its name is almost as familiar throughout Europe and America as is the name of the German capital, Berlin. This is because of the fact that many years ago the peasants of Oberammergan began to give, once in ten years, "The Passion Play." These presentations became famous soon, and the presentations became famous soon, and the work was taken up by people who knew more about theatrical methods and who had more money than the peasants. As each ten years rolled around, the productions became more laborate. The next one is only a few months distant, and will be on a more magnificent scale than any of its predecessors.

The old theatre has been torn down and realaced by a new structure, which, although twill seat 5,000, looks small, because it is suit close to the foot of the great Reichen nountains, at the northern end of the village. Before going farther with the description of the building it may be well to

of the building it may be well to say that "The Passion Play" is supposed to be a series of pictures of the life, sufferings and crucifixion of the Lord Jesus Christ. Several days are devoted to the progressive stages in the are devoted to the progressive stages in the life of the Saviour, and the grand climax is



The new theatre has a center stage for the ableaux vivants and an ante-stage for the gand processions, which form a great part of the production. The center stage is framed by the facade of a Greek temple, and has, for the first time, all the appointments of modern stage technique. Both sides of the temple are flanked by the gates of the city, and beyond them appear the streets of Jeru-salem. Then follow the proud palaces of Pilate and the high priest, Annas, on either side of which are large halls for the reception of the singers and the representants of the

All these things have been arranged with connate skill, and the effect is greatly heightened by the towering peaks of the "Bavarian Alps" in the background. In former years it has been almost impossible to get light enough, but this annoyance will be prevented his year by the admission of daylight through the proscenium arch and the glass not, which (for the first time) covers the stage, and by the introduction of electric

The royal box and another box for the various high dignitaries, with ante-rooms ap-

pointed with all ces, are entirely under cover, as well as about 1,500 seats in the specta-tors' hall; the remaining seats near est the stage have the open sky for a me, thus preserving the aspect of the magnificent

mountain range KARL LAUTENSCHLARGER ead immediately into the country beyond.

The scene of the crueifficial and the descent from the cross were omitted in deference to the protests of the press and the clergy, who would now like to know something about ferent terms, ranging from ten to fifteen terms, ranging from ten to fifteen terms. pronounced it rank sacrilege. The supervisors him."

called upon the manager of the house and requested him to suppress the play, but he refused, and thereupon a law was passed having the cas in view expressed in the request;
The play was temporarily discontinued, but
April to was again placed on the stage. The
police interfered, and finally, through lack of
"Certainly not."

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"Though the requestions, will you!"
"Certainly not." patronage, the piece was taken from the

In 1880 Morse endeavored to revive "The Passion Play" in New York, but a storm of protests followed the announcement. But he at last succeeded in getting the use of a building, and gave a dress rehearsal before an audience of invited guests. The police authorities of the metropolis interfered, and a permanent injunction against producing the play was secured. Some time later his body was found in the North river, at New There is little doubt that, succumbing to the discouragements that faced him, he committed suicide.

Mary Anderson's Home.

ary Anderson's home on Mount Walt-at South Hampstead, says Truth, is in nd house where some of the most notable of English people in literature and so-ciety have sought her company. She enter-tains delightfully—always with her mother's chaperonage. The great hall which opens from the vestibule, with a ceiling nearly to the roof, and surrounded by a gallery, is filled with objects of art. Every part of the home displays the good taste and culture of the young actress. Here she has received Lord Tennyson, Lord Lytton and Lady Betly, the Marquis of Salisbury, the Earl of Pembroke and the Dean of Westminster. Admired and courted by all, she is still the honest, generous minded American girl who honest, generous initialed American girl who never forgets herself by neglect of old friends. Recently, among a number of distinguished poofts, she entertained an actor who once had "supported" her on her first trips through the United States. She introduced him with the excismation: "Ab! how well I remember days when we used to barnstorm through

The International Outlook.

cording to events at the International

meeting at Detroit there will be a team from there in that organization next yeer. It proposes to admit Saginaw in place of Euffalo and Grand Rapids instead of Hamilton. Rochester, Syracuse, Toledo and Detroit are to remain where they are and ignore the Association. This will leave the Brotherhood a clear field in Buffalo, unless the League should prevail upon the International to the a fight for supremacy here, which is not likely, as too much expense would have to be faced to purchase grounds, players and injother ways. Deacon White will endeavor to induce the International league to induce eting at Detroit there will be a team from

Patsy Donovan has been signed to play in Patry Donovan has been agreed of 1800. the Boston outfield during the season of 1800. He was born in Lawrence, Mass., in 1865. He was born in Lawr and when old enough took to In 1886 he played teams and with the Comets of South Lawrence, making an excellent showing both at the bat and in the field. His work came to

P. Hart, then a di-rector in the Lawrence club, and Mr.

Hart decided at PATSY DONOVAN

NEW YORK'S NEW MUSIC HALL.

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ted upon the manager of the house and rested him to suppress the play, but he re-taken his seat, the exhorter said:

"Certainly not."

"Thankee Wall, now, how's politeness in are as follows:

the heathen's country?"
"He knows nothing of politeness." "Ah, bah. Well, how is the question of

capital and labor!" "There is no capital—no labor."

"No strikes?"

"Got no canderdates?" "No candidates."

"Don't have to wear no clothes, if I under-

stand the situation?" "They have no clothes."

"No lawyers there, I reckon?" "No lawyers."

He Didn't Look on the Bright Side. An Englishman crawled out of the debris of the wreck of two passenger bris of the wreck of two passages and satisfy trains, rubbed his eyes and drawled: "I prices and satisfy trains, rubbed his eyes and drawled: "I prices and satisfy the rubbed his eyes and trains, rubbed his eyes and drawled: "I prices and satisfy the rubbed his eyes and drawled: "I prices and satisfy the rubbed his eyes and drawled: "I prices and satisfy the rubbed his eyes and drawled: "I prices and satisfy the rubbed his eyes and drawled: "I prices and satisfy the rubbed his eyes and drawled: "I prices and satisfy the rubbed his eyes and drawled: "I prices and satisfy the rubbed his eyes and drawled: "I prices and satisfy the rubbed his eyes and drawled: "I prices and satisfy the rubbed his eyes and drawled: "I prices and satisfy the rubbed his eyes and drawled: "I prices and satisfy the rubbed his eyes and drawled: "I prices and satisfy the rubbed his eyes and drawled: "I prices and satisfy the rubbed his eyes and the rubbed his daw say this will-ah-cawse another de-

lay, ye know."-Texas Siftings.



Jenkinson (to M. F. H., who dislikes

One of Them Tells the Story of

A PALE FACE AMONG THE INDIANS. daughter?"

The Romance of the Daughter of an Army Officer Among the Blackfeet is

Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch Chicago, Feb. 9.-A dramatic detailed The other two are dead." story of the massacre of Russian exiles in Siberia is made public in the shape of a once to give young Donovan a trial. On Memorial day, 1886, Donovan played with the Lawrences in Haverhill, and the Shoe city ball cranks immediately went wild over Lawrence's new acquisition. Patsy is a great favorite in South Lawrence, and has many friends who are confident of his ability to shine in Boston's garden. He is a quiet, genial young man, and never touches intoxicants in any form.

Siberia is made public in the shape of a letter to George Kennan, the American traveler, whose articles in the Century have attracted general attention. Mr Kennan whithholds the name of the writer, who is still in Siberia. "At 10 o'clock that day" says the letter, which is from one of the participants in the dreadful affair, we met again in Monkin's house to the number of thirty.

Monkin's house to the number of thirtythree. Among us were Segius Kapger and his betrothed, Anna Zoarvastrova, the A Splendid Structure Which Will Cost latter quite a young girl, and a man who New York is to have a great concert hall.

The plans for this gigantic building were filed recently in the building bureau, and the preliminary work has been commenced under college. At 10:30 the police overseer, Olesof, brought a verbal order that all the had come in from one of the Yakutsk set-Olesof, brought a verbal order that all the exiles present were to come to the police station. We thought there must be some misunderstanding, as we were waiting by order of the chief of police. Olesof turned on his heel, saying: "Then 1 understand you wont come!" We said no such thing, but we wanted to know from the chief of police what he expected us to do. A company of Cossacks, numbering over one hundred men, under command of an officer named Karamzen, then appeared, battered down the gates of the courtyard, and lifteen or twenty of them entered the and lifteen or twenty of them entered the house while others surrounded it. The of-ficers who entered with the soldiers were Chief of Police Sofentkef, Captain Vas-dem, the local commander of the whole Cassock force in the town, and Olesof, the police overseer, Karamzin, also entered and told us he had the governor's order to take us to the police station. We tried to explain our side of the

In order to provide for accidents a hospital with a fire engine station will be erected near the Passion Play house. The entire area covered by the buildings for the stage and spectators' hall comprises nearly 3,300 square meters, which is about equally divided between the spectators' hall and the stage.

The erection of the Passion Playhouse, with the other buildings connected with it, machineries and decorations, has been placed in the able hands of Karl Lautenschlaeger, chief master mechanic of the Royal theatre

ALREADY PARADISE

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THE MUSIC HALL

tations of the builders. This building is not to be a concert hall with stage appliances of a theatre. It will not have a drop curtain, The stage will be a permanent architectural feature, just as much as the walls or ceiling. The whole interior will be so arranged as to be a sort of immense sounding board. The acoustic properties of the building will be as nearly perfect as can be made. The decorations will be simple, yet elaborate. The electric lighting will be so arranged as to give equal distribution in all parts of the house. The boxes in the interior are to be arranged in a novel way. The first tier will be entirely open, each having a separate antermore with a review control of the miscellaneous mass of women and men. The boxes in the interior are to be arranged in a novel way. The first tier will be entirely open, each having a separate anteroom with a private entrance. This tier will be partially closed, with small partitions toward the front. It will go only partially around, receding slightly from the first tier. The two balconies beyond recede in the same way. The effect is to give the whole an open, roomy appearance, in contrast with the stuffy effect of boxes piled directly on top of one another.

The corridor, which will run entirely around the house, will have eleven exits. The staircases will be made to slope, so as to make ascent an easy matter. Cloak rooms and tollet rooms will be in all parts of the house. A large banquet hall, capable of seating one thousand people, will be situated under the anditorium.

In the upper part of the building will be several large rooms for charuses, soloists and conductors, and over the hall a chapter room. Directly over the stage will be a gymnasium, and artists' stadios will occupy the space under the roof.

The building will cost something over \$1.

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The plays take place on Sundays and holicity. Joseph Mayer, who represented Christ in 1880, has again volunteered for the role.

The Passion Play" was made familiar to Americans by name only, through the remarkable career and meiancholy end of Salmi Morse. Early in 1878 he gathered a fine company of actors and actresses, and made costly and complete preparations for the production of "The Passion Play" in America. March 3 of the following year, he began a series of representations in the Grand Opera house, San Francisco.

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being bothered)—What do you think of this horse? (No answer.) Bred him myself, you know.

M. F. H. (looking at horse out of corner of his eye)—Umph! I thought you couldn't have been such a silly idiot as to have bought him!—Punch.

GOLDBERG'S TRADE SALE.

The auction trade sale of L. Goldberg, and so when a boy comment among clothing dealers both in and out of town. The stock will be exhibited in lots, as many of each kind as there are en hand on Tuesday next, when intending buyers can look it over and make their bids intelligently.

GOLDBERG'S TRADE SALE.

The auction trade sale of L. Goldberg, and so when a boy came in and reported that he had seen a manufact districts their virtues are videly recognized, as they youseas pectalized in freeing the system in the post of the back streets, the constable in vited us to go along and see him "jerk thunder," as he put it, out of the wayfarer. Half so office, 44 Murray St., New York.

"Do you expect a raise of salary on

the 1st?" he asked as they came down

"I do," was the confident reply.

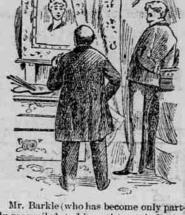
"So you did last year at this time, but "I know it; but circumstances are dif-

"Whew! You must have got an inside

"So I have." "What is it?"

"Last year he had three men of us who knew how to mix beans, chicory and coffee together to make O. G. Java. "And you?"

"A rival concern has offered me an advance of \$5 per week. He must come up to it or I go. His only daughter! She isn't shucks compared to 68 per cent. adulteration."-Detroit Free Press.



ly reconciled to his artist son-in-law)-It don't look any more like Bertie than it does like a sheep. She never had a nose like that; and as for the eyes, they look like bullet holes in a blanket. Take the blamed thing out of my sight!



Bertie (emerging)-You're extremely complimentary, papa!-Judge.

A Slight Misunderstanding. Guest-Waiter, this fish is stale. Waiter-Yes, sah.

Guest (as waiter does not remove it)-I said this fish is stale! Waiter-Well, sah; what about it,

Guest (growing red)-It's stale! Waiter (examining it)-Of course, sah Cut off, sah! Guest (frenzied)-Why, you impudent scoundrel, didn't you hear me say, two

Waiter (perplexed)-Yes, sah; go on, sah. What else, sah? Guest (seizing a plate)-Look here you. Remove that fish.

or three times, that this fish is stale?

Waiter (equally mad)-Yes, sah. But ain't it all right, sah? What about its Guest (suddenly catching on)-O-o-oh!

-Lawrence American.

are rank monopolies. Only the other day a friend of mine paid \$10 for ten Swan-That's nothing; it cost me \$100 for a single word one day last week.

Dobson-For heaven's sake, man, you Swan-Fact; my wife asked for a seal

skin, and I said "yes."-Kearney Enter-

Mrs. Smitem-Bobby, you bad boy have you been fighting with Tommy Slimson again? Dear, dear! I shall have

Bobby-That's nothing, ma. You ought to see Tommy Slimson. His ma may have to get her a new boy.-Clothier

She Liked Them All.

He-I like parlor matches better than the ordinary kind. She (nearly 30)-I like all kinds of matches, whether they are made in the parlor or not .- Yankee Blade.

How Thankful We Should Be.

If furnace fires would not go out,
How thankful we should be.
If living high would not give gout,
How thankful we should be. If messenger boys were only quick, if all our kids were never sick, if postage stamps we need not lick, How thankful we should be

If taxes were not quite so steep, How thankful we should be. If one could go to bed and sleep, How thankful we should be. If monthly bills would not fall due,
If friends would stick as well as gine,
If half our plans we could get through,
How thankful we should be.

If toothache was an unknown pain, How thankful we should be. If drunken men would not raise Cain, How thankful we should be. If water pipes would never leak,
If all the deaf and dumb could speak,
If servant girls had much less cheek,
How thankful we should be,

If fresh isid eggs were never stale,
How thankful we should be.
If ships would weather every gale.
How thankful we should be.
If inkstands did not get upset,
If money was not hard to get,
If we could sometimes win a bet,
How thankful we should be.
—F. R. Welles in New York Tribune.

THE TRAMP WHO DIDN'T COME. The New Constable Went for Him in the

Name of the Law, but Failed. It was in a Wisconsin village, and among the men in the office of the inn after supper was over was a man who had just been elected constable. He was naturally anxious to display his vigor as an officer, and so when a boy came in and reported that he had seen a came in an officer, and so when a boy came in a boy came in a boy came in a boy came in a boy came in

we reached the barn it was to find the interior as black as pitch and no lanters in the crowd. We were for sending for one, but the constable protested:

"There is no occasion for a light. I will call upon him to come out, and he

He stood in the open door, with the crowd behind him, and called in a loud "Ho! there, you villain: come out and

minute about it, either!" There was no answer, although all of us heard some one moving about inside. "In the name of the law I order you to come out!" shouted the constable, but

the unknown didn't come. We again proposed to get a lantern and then all go in to back the officer in collaring the man, but his official dander had now been aroused, and he re-

"Everybody stand back against the fence! Now, then, I am going in alone, and I forbid any of you to follow!"

He disappeared in the midnight darkness of the interior, and for some time we could trace his progress as he moved about. By and by we heard a grunt, followed by a stifled yell and a fall, and we uttered a hurrah under the supposition that he had got his man. We pected him to reappear at once, but he didn't, and after waiting a long five minutes, and shouting to him without receiving a reply, we sent for a lantern and used it to light our way in. We found the constable lying on his back on the floor, his face covered with blood and his nose as big as his fist, and just as we bent over him he opened his eyes and sat up. It was ten minutes later before he could explain that the tramp had struck him a knockdown blow with his fist, and another ten on top of that be-fore he discovered that his watch and wallet and the tramp had left the barn by the unguarded back door. When this fact was known it seemed as if he ought to make a speech or something, and he hauled off and kicked a fence

board loose and growled: "Doggone my skin if I don't sell my self for a yaller jackass!"-New York

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